

REDUCE COTTON RATES

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 1.—New through rates on cotton from interior Texas points to New York and Eastern milling cities were put into effect today by the Mallory and Morgan steamship lines. The new rates are the sum of the locals and obviate the necessity for reconsignment at Galveston.

The previous rate from Dallas to New York via Galveston, 86 cents per hundred, is reduced today to 73 cents, and the rate from Dallas to Boston, via this port, formerly 91 cents, is now 87 cents. Under the new tariff the railroad agent at point of origin will give the shipper a through bill of lading, which will be a great convenience as well as a saving. The arrangement is expected to expedite the handling of cotton from Texas to Atlantic seaboard territory, and it is anticipated that this movement will be very heavy this fall.

PERMIT OR NO GUN.

New York, Sept. 1.—Senator Sullivan's dangerous weapon act became a law today and its framer expects that it will have an immediate result in reducing the number of shooting tragedies among his constituents on the Eastside. Under the terms of the bill it is illegal after today to sell a revolver or other firearm which may be concealed on the person unless the buyer produces a police permit. The dealer is also required to keep a register showing the hour and day of sale and the name, age, occupation and residence of the purchaser, this record to be open to the inspection of any police officer.

To "tote a gun" without a written license is made a felony. Violation of the law by a dealer is made a misdemeanor. The law does not apply to wholesale dealers.

ICE CREAM FOR VOTES.

Massillon, Ohio, Sept. 1.—It is expected that about 15,000 men, women and children will share in the free distribution of ice cream and cake to take place here tomorrow. Dr. R. W. Dickey is the philanthropist who has provided for the feast, which he expects will be the means of winning for himself hundreds of votes for the republican majority nomination.

Dr. Dickey has secured permission to occupy two blocks on Mill street in the downtown district tomorrow night. Electric lights and flags will be used as decorations and all comers will be served with all the ice cream and cake they can make room for. Meanwhile, the physicians of the city are preparing for a great rush of business Saturday night and Sunday.

MAGAZINES AS FREIGHT.

New York, Sept. 1.—Trials of the system on a small scale having been successful, the postoffice department has perfected arrangements whereby magazines and periodicals which have no current news value will hereafter, beginning today, be handled exclusively by fast freight on all long runs.

Publishers have assured the postmaster general that they are satisfied with the system and assurances have also been received from the railroads that this class of mail can be delivered promptly. The expense of transportation will be far less than in regular railway mail cars.

Resume Furniture Production.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The agreement of the members of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers to curtail production 33 per cent during the summer expires today, and it is understood that most of the factories will resume their normal output immediately in anticipation of a big Christmas trade. Thousands of men have been deprived of full-time employment for the last three months by the restriction of operations in the furniture industry.

APPELLATE JUDGE NEILL DEAD AT CLOUDCROFT.

(By Associated Press.)

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 1.—Judge H. H. Neill, justice of the Fourth court of civil appeals at San Antonio since its creation during the administration of Governor J. S. Hogg, died last night at Cloudcroft, N. M., where he was spending his vacation. He was a native of Mississippi. He settled at Stevens, Erath county, Texas, when a young man. In 1885 he moved to El Paso.

CONTRIBUTED BY COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES' ASSOCIATION.

Active work is now being done in getting ready for the Southeast Texas Fair, Beaumont's agricultural exposition and carnival, which comes the last week in November. From now on this show will receive all of the attention of several men. From a little display of truck crops shown in a vacant store five years ago this has come to be one of the big fairs of Texas.

The building of good roads is a subject of the greatest economic importance to Texas today, and is a question which is closely allied with our prosperity in every line of industry. Cheap and easy transportation is one of the first requirements of commerce and industry, and the measure of the civilization of any country is determined by the condition of its means of transportation.

The Jefferson County School Trustees' Association struck a keynote at a recent meeting when its members resolved to work co-operatively for bigger and better school houses in every district, for more beautiful surroundings, higher sanitation and more social gatherings in the schoolhouses. This is something that every county in Texas can well work for. Jefferson has under way, or has bond issues voted providing for, four new brick schoolhouses in rural districts.

Many a town has found out to its sorrow that it did not look good enough to the farmer to induce him to kill his team getting to it. Country life in many sections means almost complete isolation four months in the year.

CHAMPION COTTON PICKER.

A San Antonio special to the Houston Chronicle says:

The champion cotton picker is a negro at Shiner, according to Torrence Knight, traveling freight agent of the Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters in this city. Mr. Knight, who watched the negro perform, says that his record for a day is 730 pounds, which he made last Thursday. The actual working hours of the negro were from sunrise to sunset, with two hours rest during the hot part of the day.

Game Season Soon to Open.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 1.—John J. Stevens, president of the Texas Game Protective Association, has received notice from the state authorities announcing the opening of the game season in Texas. The open season for quail will be from November 1 to January 1, for wild turkey December 1 to April 1, for deer (bucks) November 1 to January 1. Female deer, spotted fawn and prairie chickens, by a recent law, will be protected until November 1, 1916.

Schoolma'ams Must Quit at 70.

New York, Sept. 1.—If there are any schoolma'ams on the pay roll of the city who have reached the age of seventy and are willing to confess it, they have only to come forward and prove their age to be retired on a half-pay pension. The same ruling applies to male teachers, and goes into effect today. The board of education believes that at seventy the usefulness of superintendents, principals and teachers is ended, and as fast as the aged teachers reach threescore and ten they will be retired.

FINE AND FLEET HORSES AT FAIR

Many of the Best Are Listed to Be on Hand.

PURSES TRULY TEMPTING

Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars Offered Both for Thoroughbreds and Harness Horses, and Amount Provided for Exhibition Studs.

It has been an axiom from time immemorial that the trite saying "no foot no horse" can have been no more truthful statement than to now say "no horse no fair," for in the years gone by had there been no racing at the Great State Fair of Texas, there would not have been many horses bred or raised. You might say that the Great State Fair of Texas, at Dallas has been God-mother to all breeders of high-class stock and more especially the race horse, whether it has been raced or kept for driving purposes, at home or abroad, it can be said without the possibility of refutation that the Great State Fair has been built on and around the performances of that great animal "The Horse."

Robert Ingersoll has been quoted as having said that "much that is good in man is the dog that is in him." In this we differ with him to some extent, and although the dog is an ever source of pleasure and comfort to man, still it is our firm belief that had we to do without one or the other, man could have best survived the total elimination of the dog, than that of the horse. And though many of us are too young to recall the fact, it is a matter of history that when railroads were first put into operation, it was most generally predicted that the total disuse of the horse would follow. How fallacious this statement proved to be we all now well know. Again when with a rub that carried the rich, the poor, in fact all the masses wheel from the very first introduction of the old-time bicycle, again was that ever ready prediction often made, the horse must go. Did he? And yet another era, one which does not take an octogenarian to recall, was the incoming of the automobile, then indeed was our old friend and erstwhile companion, the ever patient and long bearing horse to go the way of the ancient Eolippus, again we ask, did he?

If you wish to try an unusual experiment, just hie you forth into the markets of the East, or if you will, elsewhere, and see what a good ordinary everyday horse can be, first found, and next, purchased for. To further illustrate, we might say that not a great time past a combination also was sold in a large city of the East, noted the world over for its millionaires, and in that sale seven hundred and fifty horses were sold; can you imagine for the minute that this great number of horses could be gathered from the four corners of the earth and have them all been the case that more likely to have been too young for immediate use, and yet others too old, and in the sere and yellow leaf as it were, and again might not many of them been afflicted with some of the many ills that horse flesh is heir to, or blemished in drivers and sundry ways, or can you for a moment claim that it is possible to gather that number from the many breeders all over the United States and have each one of them a perfect and technically sound horse. At any rate, the average price of this sale was four hundred and fifty-four dollars each, and yet, there are those who would have us believe that the horse days on earth are numbered. Had you ever thought that unlike any other crop raised by the farmer of this great country that it takes but six years to replenish our stock of horses? If our country was suffering from a shortage of corn, oats, barley, rye or cotton, one year would be sufficient to do away with that shortage, not so however, with our livestock for from baby beef to horses, it takes from three to six years to have them ready for market.

A few years ago it was possible to find many of our young men mounted on a horse that the trappings were of more value than the horse and the former would most likely be represented by about twenty-five dollars as a cash outlay, this is far from being the case today. An elegant combination horse will command the attention not only along the streets on which he may be driven or ridden, but will also sell on the open market for from five hundred to one thousand dollars. Then we ask—can our farmers do better than to one or more of such colts each year raise one or more such colts each year and feed to them their surplus grain and hay to the end that someone more able to own them than their breeders may purchase and fit them for the market, as breeding and raising them belongs to one class and the educating and fitting of them to another.

Can it not be said that each breeder's success at our annual State Fair when the finished product is shown will be an additional incentive to all onlookers and visitors at the fair meeting to at least try and raise something that can be shown in competition with his neighbor and are we not all ambitious to excel? In conclusion it can be asked—is not the Great State Fair, held at Dallas, in all its colossal proportions, its various products of the states many farms, its mineral resources, lumber and mining interests built upon and intermeshed with the horse. Would any one of the many enumerated industries have been the proven success that they have been without the aid of the horse, then we proclaim, all hail to the great, great, and beneficent God, to man, the horse. Again can we say that no other than the Great State Fair of Texas has done more, nor have other interests been able to do as much for the breeders of livestock in the Southwest as have they.

At their annual meeting, October 14-25, 1911, twenty-eight thousand dollars will be given in purses to both thoroughbred and harness horses, and in addition to this, there will also be given for exhibition horses fifty-eight hundred dollars, for cattle eighty-six hundred dollars, and still further for premiums on swine, sheep, goats, dairy, farm and mill products, cotton, corn, county exhibits, poultry, etc., etc. will be given a grand total of twenty-seven thousand, three hundred and five dollars.

There will be expended in the fall of 1912, at Dallas, by the State Fair of Texas, in premiums, purses, permanent improvements and operations, a grand total of two hundred and five thousand, three hundred and five dollars.

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AUTO CHUGS AND SPARKS

The Port Jefferson hill climb set for September 9 has attracted the largest number of entrants in its history. Ralph De Palma says that unusually fast time should be made over the course. Last year he sent his car up the 2100 feet in 20.48 seconds, and this is the mark that the drivers competing next week will attack.

New Jersey men have gotten together and agreed to ask the legislature to grant reciprocity to other states. In order to offset the fear that the revenues to the state might be decreased, it has been suggested that the system of licensing automobiles in New Jersey be adjusted so as to show an increase in revenue.

V. A. and H. T. Dodge, traveling representatives for the Hudson Motor Car Company, report that Hudson cars are meeting with great success in India, Burma and Indo-China. The Oriental market has been sought after but little by American manufacturers of motor cars.

While no definite announcement has been made as yet of the decorative plans of the twelfth National Automobile Show, it is said by those in charge that it will surpass anything ever before attempted for any exposition held in Madison Square Garden or anywhere in this country. One reason for this is that it will be the last show to be held in the garden and the committee wishes to give the spectators something sensational as a farewell to the garden.

Col. T. DuPont, United States senator from Delaware, who recently created a sensation in the motoring world by announcing his intention of building a public highway running due north and south through his entire home state, is going ahead with his project with marvelous precision of detail. The colonel's purpose is to keep in personal touch with the \$1,500,000 project, and to this end has accepted delivery of a Stoddard-Dayton camping car, built under his own plans, which is possibly the most unique type of car in existence. It is possible to live in the car for long or short stretches, with all the comforts of home on a high order.

Wee Is His.

First.—My wife is my boss, I shall not deny.

Second.—She maketh me to lie down behind the bed when swell company comes, and she lendeth me behind her up Main street.

Third.—She restoreth my pocketbook after she has spent all of its contents for stylish skirts and theater tickets, and she lendeth me up the main aisle at church for her new hat's sake.

Fourth.—Yea, though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby I will get no rest, for she is behind me; her broomstick and her hatpin they do everything else but comfort me.

Fifth.—She prepareth a cold snack for me, then maketh a bee line for an aid society supper. She auolutheth my head with the rolling pin occasionally. My arms runneth over with the bundles before she is half done with her shopping.

Sixth.—Surely her dressmaker's and milliner's bills shall follow me all the days of her life, and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever.—Orich (Mo.) Herald.

Signaling at Sea.

The custom of signaling at sea by means of various colored flags is very ancient, and the method seems to have been brought to a degree of development bordering very closely on perfection. Many people have been astonished at the length of messages conveyed in a few moments and with the use of but half a dozen flags in various combinations, and when the extent of the language and the complexity of many necessary messages are considered the eighteen flags in the signal flag locker seem very inadequate. However, it must be remembered that the signal code utilizes a sort of shorthand, and many long messages, known to be of frequent occurrence, have been contracted to a single showing of flags in a given combination. The number of flags hoisted when a signal is made never exceeds four. With the eighteen flags of various colors, using four for each signal, no fewer than 78,842 combinations can be made.

HINTS TO FARMERS

Now is the Time That You Realize on Your As you sell your cotton deposit your money and pay your bills by check, which makes of a receipt, and relieves you of the worry attending the carrying of money on the Our Facilities Are at the Disposal of Our

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BRYAN
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$

SUGAR STILL GOING UP

Refined Grades Have Risen Forty Points in Four Days.

New York, Sept. 1.—There was a further advance yesterday in both raw and refined sugar. The American Sugar Refining Company quoted 6.25 for standard granulated and a 10-point advance on other grades, while other refineries advanced 20 points for the day, making granulated 6.35.

Although raw sugar, Cuba centrifugals, was quoted at 5.36 at the close, this figure was purely nominal, as none was to be had at that price. In the last four days refined sugar has advanced 30 to 40 points and indications point to still higher prices, as supplies are very light.

COUNTY BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN SESSION.

The county board of examiners for teachers' certificates was in session today and will be in session again tomorrow. The board is composed of Prof. C. M. Bethany, principal of the Westside school of this city, and Prof. J. L. Mims of Harvey. There were eight applicants, five white and three colored.

Prof. Bethany asks The Eagle to state that examinations in the first grade subjects will be given tomorrow, September 2. All applicants desiring to build their certificates by taking any or all of the first grade subjects will please be at the courthouse at 8:30 a. m.

BRYAN Business College
BRYAN, TEXAS

We wish to impress upon the people of Bryan enough Business Training and Stenographic courses as can provide, and we hope that the people will appreciate a first-class institution in their midst and will patronage. Our Shorthand department will Students Next Monday.

C. S. PERRY, Principal

For Your Enjoyment



Here's an individual among drinks a beverage that fairly snaps with delicious goodness and refreshing someness.

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has more to it than mere wetness—sweetness—it's vigorous, full of life. You'll enjoy it from the first sip to the last drop and afterwards.

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The Monster Sea Cow
THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Bring the children. You never saw anything like it. It will be on exhibition on

THE I. & G. N. RAILROAD TRACK
near M. H. James' drug Store.

Friday, Sept. 1, Sat., 2nd and Sun., 3rd

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS MONSTER